CAMP 3D N. C. CAVALRY, HANOVER C. H., MAY 26 h, 1864 dilors Journal :- Believing that our friends at home viii be anx ous to hear from the regiment, and especially its acts of conspicuous gallartry, I s' all trespass on your patience for a short time, to give publicity to an act recently performed by six men of this regiment, which certainly deserves public notice. Shortly after the fight near Drewry's Buff Capt McClammy's quadron (companies A and B) was sent down on the South side of James River to scout and warch the movements of the enemy. After gaining what i formation he coud on the South side, Capt. Mc Clammy sent privates Jue. L. Barden, Fam'l Casteen and James A. Kirg, from company A, and Sergt. Dobson, J. T. Jenkins and Buckner Pettewsy, company B, across the river, to ascertain the enemy's movements on the North After crossing the liver they were joined by an in fautry Li niement and ten men, and had not proceeded far when they came to sight of a gunboat, and saw a party o marines servincing upon them. The Lieutenant gave hi men o ders to fall ba k, and at the same time Sergt. Dob son ordered his nea to charge. It twined out that there were but six Yankees. The fight was in an open clove field. Soon one of the Yarkees was shot down and the commenced re-reating thur men persued and captured the entire party; two of them, an O derly Sergt, and a private, were c placed by private Casteen, within 150 yards of heir garbant. All this under a tremendous fire from sharp-hooters on the deck of the cumboat, and from ber big guns. Similar deeds of daring have been performed by there men, a d from the past history of the regiment i may be confliently expected, that in the Army of Northern | son, Shepherd, D Shepherd, Mizell, Cowau, Ctwell. Virginia she will be up to the Tar-heel standard More

HEADQ'ES BEAUREGARD'S ARMY,) near Drewry's Bloff, May 25th, 1864.

As our Regiment (the 51st N. C.) was made up in the Cape Fear District, a few lines relative to its whereabouts and conditions may not in these perilons times be uninteresting to the most of your readers. About the 1-t of May we received orders to leave our pleasant camp at Petersburg and report to Gen. Clingman, who was in command at Black Water. As a "ren's" dry goods are soon packed up, we were on the way in a short time. Arriving at Ivor, a station on the Norfolk road, near the Black Water, we found Gen. F & S.,..... Clingman. (cld dad,) as the boys call him, armed and A on, Sumpter (his war horse) saddled, and that same C..... such times, and "let the cat out of the wallet." Our G f ces being turned towards the Black Water, the order H...... vargiven to forward, and we "forwarded" The next K,..........1 day tound us in the once flourishing village of Suffork, here we spent quite a pleasant day with the ladies ; they seemed to be glad to see the "ragged rebs," and gave us some painful accounts of the conduct of pegro troops I will say "en passant" that the ladies of Suffolk-and, by the way, they are not a few-are the prettiest I have yet met in the Old Dominion, and although so long at the mercy of a hated foe, are still true bine" to the Confederacy. To any worthy young gentleman wishing to engage in the business of natrimony. I can ebeerfully recommend the ladies of Suffolk. Try them, and I will go a Confed, dollar that

you find them O. K. Having failed after repeated efforts to draw the Yanke a out of their strong works some three talks reyond the village, and our General gaining what infirmation he desired as to their strength, we left for knee deep.

The country between Ivor and Suffolk is fine for farming purposes. There are many very large planta- vate & Cartrell, slightly; D D Clark, seriously. rightly find a widow at these crchards : reason why, " the deponent suith not."

Well, we had scarcely time to rest ourselves at Ivor. t clore news came, that the dence was to pay at Petersburg, that Beast Butler with the congregated world had hald d as Bermuda Hundreds, City Point, and every where else in the vicinity, and were marching in every direction. This rather got us, as we knew we we were " off or the wars again."

On our arrival at Petersburg we found every body heels upwards. I beg the ladies' pardon, they were all right, heads up, and greeted us with many hearty cheers. The "he w issue " was out en masse, with uncle Jall's barness on, ready to meet the fee in deadly conthet. The few old troops present were given a posit on, after which we calmly awaited the onset of the Be st. Contrary to all expectation it was discovered on the following morning that he was approaching the rity on the North side by way of Swift Creek. Here arm and side. he was met by Col. Graham, of the 25th S. C. Regi-

Only two companies of our Regiment, E and F. Petersourg. They were like an old acquaintance of mine whom I once heard asked if he belonged to the Church, he replied yes, "I have belonged to the Baplist Church off and on for fourteen years." So with these two companies, we fought a Regiment off and on during one whole night, and had the fortune after the rout of the enemy at Drawry's Bluff, of getting we tound their loss to be six y killed and wounded .- | Our loss, one man wounded in Co. P.

Buller finding the climate rather warm for comfort on Swift Creek (as we were pitching in to him both day and night.) very prudently retreated under the cover of night and took himself and crew to his dep near Bernauta Hundreds. We, having by this time collected a respectable army of veteran troops, put after him. We first met his skirmishers near our entrenchments at Drewry's Bluff, from which time until the ever memorable 16th, sairmishing on both sides was carried on with a high hand and heavy loss. On the evening of the 15th orders came around for everything to be in readuless. Gen. Beauregard had said that the enemy must be routed, and that was enough -At the dawn of day the rattle of musketry is heard on our extreme left-the encmy's right. Nearer down the line is heard the ed and missing. We followed up the Beast, and now North side of New Market. " WILL." Yours, know it.

HEATQ'RS IST N. C. T ..) Near Spotts Ivania Court House, May 20.h, 1864.

Gents : Below you will find a list of the casualties 1st N. C. Proops from 5th to the 20th May. It cannot be exactly correct as there are some Companies without officers or Fie'd and Staff - Wounded-Col H A Brown, Major A (Prisoners-Lieut Col J N Farrell, Eergt Major Wm

Messrs. Fulton & Price :-

Allen. Co. A-Wounded-Lieut Jno A Morgan, Sergt Spruil, Private Miles. Prisoners - Capt Johnson, Bergts Harvy, Hedrick, Corple Woodard, Jones, Hilton; Privates Bogue. Bunch, Cummings, Davenport, Davis, Green, Gearner, Fellows, Parish, Oliver, Ekinner, Smith, N Emith, Todd, Thomas, Trotter, B Thomas, Swayme, White, Hoskins, Lane, Nixon, Miller, ceived the names only of the following : Jessup, Chamblis.

Co. B-Killed-Lieut L J Curtis, Sergt Carlton, Private Wounded-Sergt Faw, Privates Stockard, Shores, Ginnings, Witherspoos, McLane, Jones.

Prisoners-Corple Biay lock, Spicer, Sergts Woodrough, Alexander; Privates Laws, Pickard, W Thompson, M Thompson, K Thompson, Adkins Mickle, Paris, Wilkerson, Bachelor, Sheppard, Eller, Alexander, Cheek, N Cheek, Witherapoon, S L Witherspoon, Laxtor, Shaw, R Shaw, Moore, or 700.

Co. C-Killed-Wm Croom, J Hinnant.

Corpls F M Bordeaux, Eva L. Robinson, Batten; Privates H Bryant, M W Bryant, Bass, Brown, Cone, C M Debon, Gay.

Powell, John Smith, Jessee C Stucky, Morris, Barnes. Co. D-Killed-Lieut Howard. Wounded-Capt Williamson, Sergt Calhoun; Privates Hull, Hancock, Kempe, Brown. Prisoners-Lieut Honew, Bergt House, Corpls Williams,

Joiner, Davis, Hines, Holmes.

HEADQUARTERS 51st REG'T N. C. TROOPS,) in the field near Petersburg, Va.,

Total,.....3

Coble, B Coble.

sen, Warren,

King, & King.

men Brogden.

ber given in table.

Clark, Griffis, Polley.

Lediord.

Co. F-Killed-Corpl Johnson, Private Marsbern.

Wounded-Serge Quion, Corpls Parker, Wilkins; Privates

Gardner, Hesty, Parker, Herndon, Vann, Rhew, Jon-

Prisoners-Sergt Harrell, Corpl Williams; Privates Bag

Desern, Dunnings, Edwards, Ellis, Gardner, Griffis, Hern-

Prisoners-Capt White hurst, Lieuts Latham and Barget.

Sergt Williams, Corpl Eonis; Privates E Latham, T La

tham, White, Mathias, Upcharch, J Upcharch, Welch,

Olin, Bright, Collins. Lawrence, Lane, Dopon, Barker,

Co. H-Wounded-Capt Mixell; Privates Ausburn, Erad-

Prismers-Lieuts Goyther and Coffels. Sergts Taylor

and Harrisson, Corpls Gurganus, Mabley and Clapp; Pi

vates Ausburn, Askew. Boon, Fields, Bowan, J. be, J Jobe,

Brields, Friddie, Yates, Gurganus, P Roberson, T Ro-

Co. 1-Killed-Sergt Joues, Privates Woodard, Lee, R

Wounded-Lieut Patterson, Privates Redford, tree

Pris ners-Names can not be given, all prisoners, num-

Wounded-Sergts Carpenter, Winters, Privates Strick-

land, Billeps, Wammock, Winters, Polleys.
Prisoners-Lieut Day, Sergts Johnson, Duoree, Dickens,

Green; Frivates Adkins, Thompson, Mathia, Hackney,

ickens, H Dickers, Hardy Dickens, Lewis, Hux, Mathis,

Everett, Butts, Collam, Sheron, Jones Lyles, Lynch, King.

Short, Stansberry, Hadson, Johnson, Hale, Walsten, Pope,

PRCAPITULATION.

Wounded.

THOS. H. W. MCINTIRE,

Lt. and Act'g Adjt. lat N. C. Troops.

Officers Men. Officers, Men

Prisoners.

For the Journal.

May 27th, 1864.

Shaw, Shaw, R Shaw, hogers, Nevell,

Officers. Men

bersen, Rogers, riolliday, Albright, Brown, Hopkins, Mc-Taylor, Russler, Russ, Simpson, Hamilton, Harden, Res-

Jones, Smith, Scott, Suell, Seagraves, Norcum, Holt.

get, Beal, Briston, W Briston, Britton, Copeland, Davis,

don, Jacobs, Johnson, Pope, Beaves, Sanders, Blade, Vin-

Wounded-Privates Seivels, Oliver.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I send you a list of casualties in this | Dortch of my remarks to him. regiment from the 16th to the 25th inst., which you will please rublish for the information of their friends at home: Co. A-Killed-H Lewis. Co. B-Wounded-U M Strickland, seriously. Co. D-Killed-Private J R Cameron. Wounded-Pri-

Grant is whipped, but he will not "fess up."

Very respectfully yours,

Ivor, reaching there next day about 12 o'clock, with | vates & S Davis, S McMann, Geo Graham, H Harding, blister direct and empty stomachs. This of proceed by high efficials a reconnoisance in force, but the Commick, slightly.

Co. E-wounded-G Woodward, slightly; Private J Co. F-Wounded-G Woodward, slightly; Private J Co. F-Wounded-G Woodward, slightly; Private J

Co. G-Wourded-Private J Woodward, in neck: W Jehnigan, G W Cartwright, slightly in the hand. Co. H-Killed-Corpl Geo W Lennon. Wounded-Pritions, and some of the finest and largest apple and | Co I-Killed-Private J H Taylor, H Williams, Wound peach o chards I ever saw. S range to say you inva- ed-Private D Autery, D W Brock, seriously; W H Adams, Enlisted Men,..... 5

1st Lt. & Adj. 51st Regiment N. C. T. LIST OF CASUALTIES

had out a small force, but concluded "to roll in, if we In the Fifty-sixth North Carolina troops, commanded by got squeezed," so we mounted the train, it tooted, and Colonel P F Faison, Ransom's brigade in the engagement near Drewry's Bloff, May 16, 1864. Field and Staff-Wounded-Lieut. Colonel G G Luke, in Company B-Killed-Private D P Blizzard. Wounded-Tart, in knee.

> William Childers, in shoulder, severely. Co. D-Wounded-Private J Bowers, in shoulder. Co. E-Wounded-Sergeant N Clark, captured, privates Ber jamin Garner, captured, B F Sikes, in head, severely. Co. F-Wounded-Lieutenant A R Grigg, in head, pri-

Co. C-Wounded-Corpl J Matthews, in leg, private

vates W C Wolf, in shoulder, severely, M W Crowder, in Robert P Smith, in hand, Robert C Love, in head. were engaged during the fighting immediately around David May, in hand slightly, James O Scoggins, in side, Murchison, supposed to be killed ; privates William F Lackey, supposed to be killed, fi Bleosoe, J Bolin, G W Bo-

Gaston Boberts. Missing, N P Combs, J D Cascte, J S Co. I-Wounded-Sergeant C P Tanner, in side and thigh. hold of a diary k pt by one of the Regiments, in which privates G Weparlin, in arm, D P smert, in thigh, J in Michael, in hand, J W Campe, in neck, Thomas Owens, in shoulder, G J H rton, in shoulder. Co. K-Wounded-Bergeaut J J McNeely, in arm, privates G W Edwards, in shoulder, Z Morgan, in side, se-

verely, A C Shields, in hund. Wounded. Missing,

North Carolina papers please copy. JOHN W. FAISON, Adjutant.

The Defeat of \$1 gel, The Staunton Spectator has the following additional

particulars about the defeat of Siegel : Gen. Imboden had a skirmish with the advance guard in hope of being rewarded for treachery by an escape cheering of our beys, as they successfully charge and of Siegel's forces at New Market, in Shenandoan countrom the common doesn, may be true. But I do no carry the enemy's works. Still nearer, and to the end, ty, in which the enemy were driven back and a part of believe that the vilest wretch would accept such terms charged, routing the enemy at all points. Evening Ninety five Yankees and two negroes (prisoners) ar- State, than which none has sent nobler or more their basty flight they left any amount of baggage, Breckinridge was on the march from this place, on his it is your honor to be,) can have been deceived by ordnance and commissery stores, besides arms and quie way to reinforce Gen. Imboden. He arrived in time anything to which you refer in "the recent action to good use. Car less was heavy, as we had in some south of New Market, and near the bouncary line be- seen no action of that House that does not indiinstances to coarge them from three different sets of tween the counties of Rockingham and Shenandoah, cate by a very decided majority, the purpose of the enregiment was 150, including some officers, killed, would The enemy fell back and the battle was fought on the unconditional subjugation or extermination. But if it

the A; p matter and James Rivers. We are gradual Sigel," offered battle, and after a severe engagement ever could confer, and his own partisans at the north Gavernment, and he was not allowed to pass through the by tightening the rains on him, and he must soon take was defeated, with the loss of a good many killed, avow unequivocally that his purpose in his message and brockade. the back track, cross over on the peninsula, or fight us wounded, and prisoners, and five pieces of artiflery.— proclamation was to shat out all hope that he would agent did not support to the sending of an Everything is comparatively quiet to day. Should They were pursued as far as the bridge across the North ever treat with us on any terms. If we will break up Executive power of the Confederate States. No reply from anything important turn up I will try and let you Shenandoah, near Mt. Jackson, which the enemy par- our government, dissolve the Confederacy, disband our the singuestal beach. tially destroyed, and thus stopped for the time the pur- armies, emancipate our salves, take an cath of alle-

killed.

Dowell, Stanard, Bandolph. Badly Wounded : Garnett, Whitson, J A Stuart, Shriver and Capt Hill, Slightly Wounded: Chas W Turner, J Wise, Johnston, Dillard: Berkeley, Triplett, Marshail, Watson, and H C Reed.

luded to above are as follows : Killed Capt Currence. for submission, and will encourage him in the atrocious Wounded: Capts Chipley, Bastable, Hill, Holf, Smith and Woodson.

KNAPSACKS DISCARDED .- Knapsacks have fallen into general disuse and discredit in the Corfederate considered as equivalent to aid and comfort to the ene-Harper, Joiner, W P Kelly, M J Mocre, Reaves, James B armies, and in derision of them the soldiers call them my, and which all patriots should combine to put down battle, but were awaiting the enemy's movements and "hatd organs." Whenever a company or regiment is at any cost. You may count on my aid in every ef- disposition. seen marching with knapsacks slung, the taunt is sure fort to spare your State the scenes of civil wartare,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) Raleigh, Dec. 30th, 1863.

we might, with propriety, constantly tender negotiagreat slaughter of our race, and convince the humbles: of our citizens-who sometimes forget the actual situation-that the Government is tender of their lives and happiness, and would not prolong their sufferings Co. K-Killed-Lieut Branch, Corpl Hockaday, Privates unnecessarily one moment. Though statesmen might regard this as uscless, the people will not, and I think our cause will be strengthened thereby. I have not suggested the method of these negot ations or their terms. The effort to obtain peace is the principal Allow me to beg your cornect consideration of this

Very respectfully yours, Z B. VANCE.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, R chmond, January 8th, 1864. DEAR SIR: I have received your letter of the 30th ultimo, containing anggestions of the measures to be adopted for the purpose of removing "the sources of discontent" in North Carolina. The contents of the letter are substantially the same as those of the letter addressed by you to Senator Dortch, extracts of which were by him read to me. I remarked to Mr. Dortch 389 opinion on the merits of the proposed policy, I desired which you thought should be offered to the enemy. I place, which will probably be to-day. soon as your attention was called to the necessity of considering the subject in detail. As you have made wounded in the action at Resaca. no suggestions touching the manner of overcoming the

Apart from insuperable objections to the line of policy you propose, (and to which I will presently ad- five o'clock, when a desperate assault was made upon vert) I cannot see how the more material obstacles are Stevenson's division, which was repu'sed handsomely, with forts to communicate with the authorities at Washing- has been made upon this point, resulting in heavy loss to ton, and have been invariably unsuccessful. Commissioners were sent before hostilities were begun, and the Washington government refused to receive them or hear what they had to say. A second time I sent a military officer with a communication addressed by myself to President Lincoln. The letter was received by Gen. Scott, who did not permit the officer to see Mr. Lincoln, but premised that an answer would be sent .-No answer has ever been received. The third time, a completely, leaving one bundred and forty-nine prisoners. cheracter and reputation were such as to ensure his ception, if the enemy were not determined to receive but proposals whatever from the government. Vice Presi dent Stephens made a patriotic tender of his services in | The conduct of Gransbury's brigade is highly spoken of. the hope of being able to promote the cause of humanity. and although little belief was entertained of his success, field. I cheerfully yielded to his suggestion, that the experi- Brisk skinmishing began again this morning, and still ment should be tried. The enemy refused to let him pass through their lines or to hold any conference with their left this morning. them. He was stopped before he ever reached Fortress Monroe on his way to Washington. To attempt again (in the face of these repeated rejections of all conference Lieutenart AR Carver, in arm, severely, private John with us) to send Commissioners or Agents to propose peace, is to invite insult and contumely, and to subject ourselves to indignity without the slightest chance of

Co. G-Killed-Private Jas Tucker. Wounded-Privates of discontent," such a course would receive, as it would thicker than he ever saw them before. Between five hanshoulder, slightly, corpo al N A Horne, on Wrist, privates given their blood and their treasure to maintain the Missing and supposed to be wounded, Lieuten- them from the immortal heroes of King's Mountain and ant R W Belo, se geant S A Thompson, corporal H C other battle fields of the revolution. It, then, these pro- giving way. gle, & L Carden, John Lee, Flank Patterson, WT Patter | enemy would not receive them, how is it possible to son, T J P e., Martin Stewart, J H Vickers, W S Whitaker, | comunicate our desire for peace, otherwise than by the public announcements contained in almost every message I ever sent to Congress?

have failed to appounce that our only desire was peace and the only terms which formed a sine que non, were precisely those that you suggested, namely, "a demand only to be let alone." But suppose it were practicable to obtain a conference, through commissioners with the when Walthatt's brigade arrived and took position immedigovernment of President Lincoln, is it at this mement that we are to consider it desirable, or even at all ad missible? Have we not just been as prised by that des pot that we can only expect his gracious pardon by emancipating all our slaves, swearing allegiance and obedience to him and his proclamation, and b coming in point of fact the slaves of our own negroes? Can there be in North Carolina one citizen so failen beneath | Berkhem's Arkausus regiment, which was separated from | most insufferable. Small squads of prisoners continue to the dignity of his ancestors as to accept or to enter into pranoury stine at an interval of 160 pages. The losses in come in. About 500 have been captured so far. conference on the basis of these terms? That there are a few traitors in the State who would be willing to be On Friday evening last the forces under command of tray their fellow citizens to such a degraded condition. Gen. King are wounded. brigade after brigade and regiment after regiment have them captured, together with a number of horses .- for himself. I cannot conceive how the people of your found us victors, and in full-possession of the field. In rived here on yesterday evening. At that time, Gen. gallant soldiers to the field of battle (one of whom a number of spades and shovels, which we are putting on Saturday to form his line of battle about a mile of the Federal House of Representatives." I have works, but the victory was complete. The loss in our the position taken being in the county of Shenandoah. emy to refuse all terms to the South, except absolute, were otherwise, how are we to treat with the House of have hear penned up in a narrow strip of land between | On Sunday the Dutch General, "mit all dat files mit | Representatives? It is with Lucoln alone that we suit, as the river was too full to ford. The force of the giance, binding curselves to obedience to him and of enemy consisted of 5,000 infantry, 2,000 cavalry, and disloyalty to our own States, he proposes to pardon us tour batteries of artillery. The strength of our force it and not to plunder us of anything more than the promay not be prudent to state at this time, but it was perty already stolen from us, and such slaves as still sufficient to defeat and rout Sigel and all "dut fites mi remain. In order to render his proposal, so insulting one in Louisiana and the other in Arkansas, driving the latas to secure their rejection, he joins to them a promise ter to Little ROCK, and surrounding the former in Alexan-Our loss was considerable, though up to this time to support with his army one-tenth of the people of any dria, capturing in all thirty-lour pieces of artillery, eight (Monday evening) we have been unable to learn the State who will attempt to set up a government over (Monday evening) we have been unable to learn the extent of it. We have heard that the 63d regiment, of the other nine tenths, thus seeking to sow discord and extent of it. We have heard that the 63d regiment, of the other nine tenths, thus seeking to sow discord and sinking four new gunboats and five transports, and silling and wounding eight thousand Yankees. Our total loss to Imboden's command, lost seven captains killed and suspicion among the people of the several States, and and wounding eight thousand Yankees. Our total loss i wounded. We have learned the names of none of to excite them to civil war in furtherance of lisends. killed, wounded and missing, is about four thousand. these captains except that of Capt. Currence, who was I know well it would be impossible to get your people, if they possessed full knowledge of these facts, to con-The Cadets of the Virginia Millitary Institute par- sent that proposals should now be made by us to those ticipated gallantly and efficiently in this battle. Their who control the government at Washington. Your Porter's fleet is detained above by low water. loss is reported 6 killed and 39 wounded. We have re- own well known devotion to the great cause of liberty and independence, to which we have all committed Killed: W H Cabell, - Jones, Charles Crocket. Mo whatever we have of earthly possessions, would induce and a battery of aremery, surprised two gunboats—the you to take the lead in repelling the bare thought of Grane City and wave-and captured both. The Yanobject submission to the enemy. Yet peace on other had to send their boats ashore to surrender. There terms is now impossible. To obtain the sole terms to We Captured one hundred prisoners exclusive of the which you or I could listen, this struggle must continue wounded, and the enemy left 138 of their dead on the until the enemy is beaten out of his vain confidence in field, which would indicate a loss of not less than 600 our subjugation. Then, and not till then, will it be possible to treat of peace. Till then all tender of terms The casualties in the Captains of the 63d regiment al- to the enemy will be received as proof that we are ready blocks were consumed.

of disquietude on the subject arises from the fear ly upon entrenching himself.

that you will delay too long the action which now sire to reclaim by core liation men whom you believe to be sound at heart, but whose loyalty is more than suspected elsewhere, you will permit them to gather such strength as to require more violent measares than are now needed? With your influence and position the promoters of the unfounded discontents now prevalent in your State, would be put My Dear Sir: After a careful consideration of all down without the use of physical force, if you would

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully yours, Z. B. VANCE, Governor of North Carolina,

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NOM GEN. JOHNSTON'S ARMY-THE FIGHT COM-MINCED-GALLANT CHARGE OF CLEBURNE'S

NIW HOPE VIA MARIETTA, May 28th, 1864. The every are nessed in our front, on the South side or and musket y ski mish on yesterday, from sun rise to dark, principally on our right wing, when it closed and was re over C. H. sumed about midnight.

We captured between two and three hundred prisoners, smong them L'ent. Col. Fambliss of the 59th Ohio, Adjutant Holler, and three Lieutenants.

Our forces are in good spirits, with great confidence in fifths of what it started with. their commander and their ability to defeat the enemy.

lelt persuaded you would appreciate the difficulties as Skirmishing is now going on to night on the right centre. Lieut. Cel. Famblis reports Gen. Wallack severely mand of the cavalry in this army.

> [SECOND DISPATCH.] BATTLE FIELD 18 MILES FROM MARIETTA, May 28, 1864.

A battery was run up within 200 yards of Stuart's line and opened a terrific fire. Cur sharpshoeters killed every gunner and herse and the battery was bastily abandoned. Last night at 12 o'clock the enemy advanced on our extreme right and were ambuscaded by Cleburne's division, who followed up with a charge which routed the enemy lew months ago, a gentleman was sent wifese position. including a brigade commander, together with their dead and wounded in our hands. The enemy's loss in the affair was between five and six thousand. Our loss about six

Granabury received a slight wound, but was still in the

continues on the extreme left. The enemy was massing on

EEW HOPE VIA MARIETTA, May 28th, 1864. Gen. Cleburn's division ergaged the fourth army corps under Howard about one o'clock this morning, and sfier a hundred and fifty and two hundred prisoners, exclusive of

Gen. Celburne says that the enemy's dead were piled dred and one thousand dead were left close up to his front Their line of breastworks in front of Loring's command was abandoned.

Our loss will probably number four or five hundred.

NEW Hope, May 29th, 1864 .- Granbury's brigade was placed in action at 5 o'clock, F. M., yesterdsy, to arrest he en-my's attempt to turn our flank. He had no detences, except a few boughs and stones hastily collected by our cavairy, which held the position as skillutshers before the brigade came up. The ergagement immediately become turious, and raged with unabated violence until 8 COCK, P. M. The everny's lines were advanced within pulsed. Having no support, the brigade was not allowed to hazard their position by a charge notil 12 o'clock, P. M., atory in the rear. The charge was sounded, and the brigade swept the words, breaking the lines of battle of the enemy without firing a gun. many prisoners were taken. Govan's br gade, detached at 51, P. M., and sent at 8 o'clock to Granbury's which being ourflat Bed, arrived in time, cha ged and drove the enemy back. Berkhom's loss was 28 killed and 55 wounded, and five missing. Tho onemy left in Granbury's front 2 8 dead on the field, and a laige number wounded. These doad were all killed by Granbary's immediate front was not less than 300; 1,000 to 1,200 wounded and many prisoners captured. It is reported that major Goner is Howard and Jonneon, and Brig. Skirmahing continued until night tall. The enemy con-

stan ly shifting their post loss from centre to left.

The New York World and Journal of Commerce were tion of mechanicsville. suppressed for publishing a bogus proclamation from Lin. coin calling for four hundred thousand men and appointing a doy of fasting and player. The editors offer large rewards for the perpetrators of the hoax. The Lordon correspondent of the Now York News says that the Mersey rams would be soid to n'aximilian, who is collecting a powerint fleet.

In the House of commons, on the 2nd of May, Mr. Lay and admitted that an agent had been sent from Havana to lished Church, urging the government to use its influence the Confederate States, in order to communicate with that

FROM TEXAS. Houston, Texas, April 30th, 1864.

Via Sommit, Miss., May 28th.

thousand stand of small arris, six thousand prisoners, twelve At present Steele is at Little Book, with the wreck of fifteen thousand troops, threatened by Price. The Yaukee General Thayer is killed.

was one hundred and sixty prisoners captured, sixteen fine cannon, and no end of stores. On the 9th a Yankee mail boat was captured at Calcusia by Major Mchejholes.

On the 22d of April the Yankees landed a force of three bundred at Lavacca, and set fir, to the town. Several

FROM BICHOND. RICHMOND, Va., May 29:h .- The enemy crossed the Pamunkey river yesterday at Hanoverton and Old Church. Hancock with Burns de's forces have also certainly crossed. Warren's division is not accounted for. Cur army, up so this morning, had formed no line of

find bigger and better monkeys down here," etc.

A blanket and oil cloth twisted into the shape of a boa constrictor, and slung about the shoulders of the load of those who will not suffer the name of the old North State to be blackened by such a stain. Will There has been intended in the supposed the enemy gave will place yourself in your legitimate position in the load in order to draw us in. Late in the evening our army drew off, but it is said some 30 were killed and 75 to 100 wounded. Some of them fell into the enemy's hands.

There has been no engagement to day, and it is supposed.

There has been no engagement to day, and it is supposed. soldier is the light equipment for heavy, rapid march- you pardon me for suggesting that my only source the enemy do not intend an immediate attack, but will reCONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

FICHMOND, May 28, 1864. Nothing of particular interest transpired in either Houseto-day, and both resolved into secret session at an early

It is raining this afternoon.

GOLD IN NEW YORK. RICEMOND, May 28th, 1864. The Hereld of the 25th has been received. Gold is quo-

ted at 185

Theatre .- Miss Ida Vernon, To-night this charming young actress makes her first ap pearance in Wilmington, in her unequalled representation of Juliet, supported by Mr. THEO HAMILTON, as Romeo thus presenting an unequalled galaxy of attraction. This beautiful and graceful actress having just arrived on Saturday morning from Bermuda, having at last succeeded in safely running the blockade, after having been, on three er. H. M. JENKINS, to appear in conjunction with Mr HAMILTON, in some of their most celebrated roles. Miss Vannon unquestionab'y stands at the head of the profession in the South. Her lifelike and natural acting, her pleasing figure, with her correct and truthful reading, and her taste in costumes, are advantages possessed by her over other Southern actresses. No doubt, as in other cities, our townsmen will be charmed and delighted with her impersonations of the various characters in which she may appear before them.

FROM BICHMOND.

BICHMOND, May 30th, 1864. Grant's army is entrenching on the North and West of Salpotamay Creek, their line extending irregularly from Pamunkey river, near Hanovertown, to Gilmar's Mills, on the road from Mechanicsville to Old Church. A raiding party of cavalry appeared at Hungary Station at one o'cleck this morning.

FROM RICHMOND-OUR ARMY IN LINE OF BAT-TLE, &c., &c.

RICHMOND, May 30th, 1864. Our troops at three o'clock to-day were reported in line of battle in front of Atlees station, on the Virginia Cen-Pumpkin Vite Cieck. There was a very heavy artillery tral Rail Road. Perhaps a collision may occur to-morrow, the office of Eheriff of Columbus county. none has taken place to-day. The enemy have all left Han-

> The army correspondent of the New York World is reported to have been captured to-day, with papers on his person showing a loss in the sixth (Sedgewick's) corps

Papers found on this correspondent also say that Grant Every man is anxious for a general engagement to take | does not mean to fight any more, as has been supposed, hereafter he will rely on entrenching. Gen. Hampton to-day was placed temporarily in com-

> FROM EUROPE—CONFEDERATE BONDS ADVANCED -EUROPEAN WAR APPREHENDED.

RICHMOND, May 30th, 1864. The London Times, of the 4th, says that the officers of the Georgia, now lying in the Mersey for the purpose of When the worn and aged pilgrim, grey with the trosts of being sold, were entertained at dinner by the Liverpool many winters, and already tottering on the brink of the to be surmounted. We have made three distinct efheavy loss to the enemy. This is the fourth assault that
southern club. An effort will be made to retain her crew
heavy loss to the enemy. This is the fourth assault that to man the Alexandra.

> except Confederate Bonds, which advanced four and a half per cent on the 3d of May, closing at ten to twelve per cent above the quotation of United States five-twenties. No result had been arrived at by the London Conference. and a general war in Europe is apprehended.

The Spanish Admiral has seized the Chincha Islands, the property of Peru.

> CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, May 30th, 1864.

The Senate passed a bili, after debate, allowing the Commissioners under the act suspending the habeas corpus, two hundred and fifty dollars per month, and then resolved

In the House the resolution relative to Mr. Meminger was referred to the Committee on the Judicary, after the withdrawal of the preamble. A bill increasing the pay of members of Congress was referred to the Committee of one from each State. A resolution was adopted extending the session until the 7th. The President has vetoed the bill establishing a General Staff.

BUTLER'S FORCES REPORTED LEAVING.

RICHMOND, May 30 h, 1864. It is reported that Butler's forces are leaving Bermuda Hundreds under protection of their gunboats.

> FROM JOHNSTON'S ARMY. NEW Hope, Ga., May 29th, 1:64.

While Jackson's dismounted cavalry engaged the enemy last evening on our left, Gen. Bates was ordered to feel their position. He deployed his command as skirmishers, which were driven in, and those of the enemy took possession of the breastwork. He then ordered a charge, but ascertaining that the enemy was in full force, countermanded it. The order did not reach Lewis' Brigade, whose gallant 2d, 4th and 5th Kentucky regiments rushed forward with great impetuosity and leaped the breastworks, when they found themselves confronted by Logan's 15th army corps. One hundred and thirty of the regiment were killed. wounded and missing. Killed-Esjor Miller, 4th Ky., and Capt. Mitchelf, 5th Ky. Wounded-Capt. Deshea, 5th Ky. \$3 to \$4 per lb. for net meat, as in quanty. five paces of ours several times, and were at all points re and Capt. Henry, Lieut. Cleaveland, Lt. Forshaback, and adja. Moss of 2d Kentucky.

> LATER FROM GEN. JOHNSTON'S ARMY. NEW HOPE, May 30th, 1864,

via Marietta, May 31st, 1864. Scarcely a shot was fired yesterday or to-day. Both armies have taken advantage of the temporary luli, in order to enjoy the rest thus offered after the fatigue of the last hirty days. The weather is very warm and the dust is al-

FROM RICHMOND. BICH MOND, May 31st, 1864. No official confirmation has been received at the War Department of the evacuation of chesterfield county by Eutler, but there is no doubt of the fact, that a portion of his orce has been sent off under Smith, to reinforce Grant -

Sharp cannonading was heard this morning in the direc-

The weather is clear and very warm. EUROPEAN GOSSIP. RICHMOND, Va., May 31st, 1864 .- The London correspondent of the New York Times of the 30th April says that

memorials will shortly be presented to Parliament from every point in the Kingdom, under the auspices of the estabto stop the war in America.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. The Senate on yesterday concurred in the House resolu-

tion extending the present sestion. To-day the Senate was chiefly occupied in the discussion of the bill confiding the power to make impressments exclusively of the tithe colwas discharged from the further consideration of the Habeas Corpus question. He said the committee was of opinon that it was inexpedient to legislate further on the subject at this time. The House report of the special committee in the case of Mr. Cobb, of Alabama, charged with disloyalty, recommending his seat be declared vacant, was, the pay of mileage of members of Congress was passed.

FROM LEE'S ARMY. BATTLE-GROUND NEAR MECHANICSVILLE, May 31-6, p. m.

Yesterday evening about three e'clock there was a considerable engagement between portions of Rodes and Early's division, of Ewell's corps, and the ffifth corps of Yankee infantry. The fight lasted about two hours. We of a Bridge across Black River at that place. drove the enemy back about a mile and a half, until they reached their strongly entrenched line of works, from which it was impossible to dislodge them. We attacked the enemy for the purpose of discovering his position, and found him strongly massed and entrenched on our right. This fight occurred near Bethesda Church, on the Mechanicsville road, about nine miles from Richmond. Our loss was about three hundred wounded, and fifty killed. Almong the former is Col. Willis, of the 12th Georgia, and Major Smith, of the 25th North Carolina. Among the latter was Col. Ter- a soldier. rell, of the 13th Virginia, mortally wounded, and left in front of the enemy's works. We captured about one hundred and thirty prisoners. The ecemy's loss in killed and wounded is supposed to be heavier than ours.

To-day there has been heavy cancounading and sharp skirmishing in Mahone's front, but no general engagement. yesterday between Fiz Lee and Hampton's cavalry and a It is supposed the enemy is moving still towards our right,

have been fighting there, it hard ly improved much on twenty. Found at

A wise old father once endeavored to teach his son the nature of an inference. "Thus for example," said he, "when we read that the deluge covered the whole earth, the inference is, that the inhabitants were all drowned. Now, Nooman the Syrian, was commanded to wash seven times in the Jordan-what inference could we draw from that?" "That he must have been

very dirty !" was the reply. GEN. LONGSTREET. - We learn from Lieut. General Longstreet's medical director, that the General is so far recovered that in three weeks he will take the field at the bead of his corps. This news will be grateful to

the army and country .- Rich. Dispatch. TO THE VOTERS OF BRUNSWICK COUNTY, N. C.

IN compliance with the wishes of many friends in the army and among citizens, I announce myself a candidate for Sheriff in Brunswick county, in the election in August next. Being in the army, I shall not have an opportunity of soliciting the suffrages of the voters in person. I am known in the county. I have been in service two years .-Should the people elect me to the position, I shall be grateful for their partia ity, and direct every available effort to their public and personal interest.

Should some other be their choice, I shall quietly acquiesce in their decision, and devote myself cheerfully, as before, to the service of my country as a soldier. D. M. ALLEN.

Co. G, 36th N. C. T.

224-1t-36-1t*.

TO THE VOTERS OF SAMPSON COUNTY.

AT THE solicitation of many friends I announce myself as a candidate to represent the county of Sampson in the next House of Commons of the Legislature of North Caroling, and respectfully solicit the suffrages of the voters of said county. If elected I pledge my best efforts to attend to the duties of the responsible position to the best

> J. C. WRIGHT. Co. I, 46th Eegiment, N. C. T.

226-tlstaug-36-tlstaug. WE are authorized to announce LLIJAH CREECH, of Capt. Buie's Company, City Battalion, as a candidate for

of my ability.

May 31.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 24th of May eince the campaign begun of eighteen thousand, or three by Elijah S. Bell, Esq , Mr. THOS. S. GILLETT, of Jones county, to Miss MOLLIE S. BELL, daughter of Wm. F.

Bell, of Carteret county, N. C. DIED.

In Petersburg, May 26th, from a wound received May 5th in General Lee's Aimy, Sergeant Major C. T. WRIGHT, 37th N. C. Troops, aged is years, and son of the late Dr.

Thomas H. Wright, of Wilmington, N. C. Again has the "silver cord been loosed and the golden bows been broken," and a pure and noble spirit returned to the God who gave it. Again have the casualties of war plunged a family in distress which but a short time since mourned the loss of one of its most cherished members .-Chancery on High; but when youth, fresh, buoyant, noble American stocks are depressed in the London market, and generous, is cut down in its very tuilness and fruition,

we can but veit our eyes before the awful mystery and unscrutable designs of the Almighty. Charles Thomas Wright, fired with patriotic fervor, and desirous of serving his country in this, her mortal struggle. some months since left the Virginia Mintary Institute. where he was a Cadet, and received the appointment of Sergeant Major of the 37th N. C. Troops. In the capacity of Acting Acjutant he was fearlessly and gallantly dis-charging his duty in the thickest of the fight, when he received the cruel wound from the effects of which he died. Oh! when will the instituate spirit of War, desolation and sorrow be satisfied? will not the blood of the generous and noble youth of our land already shed, appease its wrath and satiate its thirst? The wait of the disconsolate and the cry of the broken hearted come up from every corner of our Southern homes, and like spirits in the air, the cry of anguish and desolation is borne on every breeze. How long, oh God! how long shall the wicked triumph! Bad as was his death, as glorious was his triumph. Impressed with the conviction of a fatal termination to his illuess he at once threw himself into the arms of his Kedeemer, humbly, taithfully trusting the great issue to His Divine Provi-

dence, feeling that the Great Physician would tenderly administer to his wants. Thus Death was robbed of its victim, and the grave divested of its terror, and could we but peer beyond the Veil of Eternity we would doubtless see his brave, pure, young spirit backing in the noon-tide of glory, with his wairior brother and sainted father, joining their voices

with the Minstrelsy of Heaven. Then mother, sisters, brothers, cease to mourn! your loved one is at rest! Young Maidens! bring "flowers, pale flowers" for the young patriot's grave. Young men! emulate his example; if necessary, pour out as freely as he your life blood in defence of our cause. For oh! if there be on this earthly sphere A boon, an offering Heaven holds dear, 'Tis the last libation that Liberty craws

For the heart that bleeds and bleaks in her cause. At camp near Gordensville, Va., on the 6th of May, of wounds received in battle, Serge. WIL. IaM THOMAS TURNEY, (a narive of Wilmington, N. C.,) member of Co. G. 2nd Regiment Florida Volunteers, aged 19 years, 4

mouths and 22 days. Fiorida papers please copy. WILMINGTON MARKET, June 1, 1864.

BREF CATTLE-Continue to be brought to market slow-

y, and are in moderate demand. We quote on the hoof at

BACON-Is in moderate request, and only small lots coming in. We quote from carts at \$3 50 to \$4 per ib. BEKOWAX - \$4 50 to \$5 per lb. BUTTER-\$10 per lb. COTTUN-is seiling in the small way only at \$2 to \$2 25 CORN-Is in demand, and scarcely any on market. We

quote from store at \$25 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Retails from the granaries at \$20 per C PPERAS-\$3 to \$4 per lb. EGGs- \$4 per dozen. LOUR-The market has been in an unsettled condition

durius the week, and but for transactions have taken We quite smail saies at \$12, to \$ 45 per bbl. for superfice-the market, however, closing with more fimness at highest price. FORAGE-Fodder and Hay, \$18 to \$20; Shu ks \$12 to \$14 per 100 los. HIDES-Green \$2 to \$2 25, and dry \$1 to \$1 5J per lb.

LEATHER-Sole \$16, and upper \$.8 per ib. LA D-\$4 to \$5 per lo. NAILs-\$2 20 to \$2 25 per lb. by the keg. PBA NUTS-\$16 to \$20 per bushet. PEAS-Cow are dult of sale at \$25 per bushel. POULTRY_Chickens \$5 to \$5, and grown towls \$3 to \$10

Fice-Clean, 70 to 75 cents per lb. FALT-No sales of consequence. We quote Sound made at \$20 to \$25 per bushel. EUGAR-By the bul., \$6 to \$3 50 per lb. for brown. SHEETING -Fayetteville fac ory, nominal at \$1 25 to \$1

PRIBITS TURPENTINE -\$5 50 to \$5 per gullon. TALLEW-\$4 to \$4 50 per ib. YABN -- Nominal at \$35 to \$40 per bunch by the bate. Wood-Sells by the boat load at \$ 00 for pine, \$20 to \$25

for ash, and \$28 to \$10 per cord for oak. MOREY MARKET. Money continues scarce, and in consequence little or nothing has been done in stocks and bouds. 7.30 notes are current at \$:0; Colederate bonds, due

1868, \$90. Specie has slightly advanced, and brokers are now buylectors. On motion of Mr. Hill the Judiciary committee ing at the following rates : Gold \$.7, and bliver \$16 for Bank Notes-Virginia and South Carolina \$2 ; Georgia and North Carolina \$2 50 for one.

M. C. Treasury Notes \$1 50.

Exchange \$17 to \$18 tor one. CARD. THE INTEREST OF B. F. GRADY in the firm of W. H. McHARY & CO., terminated by limits ion on the 31st u.t. The unsettled business will be closed up by W. H.

McBARY & Co., who will continue the General Commission Business at the old stand, No 13, North Water St. WM. B. B. GBAUY. 225-2:- 36-1t* Jane 1st

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

WILL BE LET OUT to the lowest bidder, at Newkirk's Bridge, on Saturday, June 11th, 1864, the building JAMES HERR. JAMES MURPHY, Committee.

J. B. SEAVEY. 3a t/& 1.6, 7&8J May 26th, 1864. CAMP OF THE 18 CH N. C. T., NEAR LIBERTY MILLS, VA., Feb. 6:h, 1364.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully announces to the citizens and soldiers of Bladen Cousty, that he is a candidate for the office of Speriff of said County, and would be pleased to receive their support. If elected he pleages himself to discharge the duties of the office with the same fidelity and zeal which he trusts has characterized him as

BENJ. F. RINALDI. Capt Cc. A, 18th N. C. T. March 2nd, 1864. 148-3t&23-te*

ECONOMY IS WEILTH. TIME PRESENT high prices of the necessaries of life

I demand the most rig d economy. Retrenchment of expenses is the order of the day, and no one who seriously consults his own interests will omit using GENUINE ENGLISH CHICORY, "Ocetenaula," is said, in the Indian language, to im | that most delightful substitute for Java Coffee, and five

port "I will be friendly." As Johnston and Sperman times cheaper. It is extensively used by all classes throughout Europe, from the upper ten to the lower WILSON'S Variety Store. 223-2t-36 1t. May 28.

Wounded-tapt Thomson, Lieut Charles, Sergt Kaith. Privates Joseph W Moore, Louis Moore, H B Reeves, Bass. W E Brieson, J B Marble, Peden, Baker, Gay, Garner, Wall, Whitley.
Prisoners-Lieut McWillan, Sergt Frank P McIntire

Baker; Privates Brown, Anthony, Thomas, Cates, Shitle, Wood Wise, Anthony, Crabtree, T Crabt ce, M Crabtree, Wood, Stancey, Sedford, Evans, Jones, Mann, Underwood,

Co. E-Killed-Privates E Atkinson, Payne. Wounded-Sergts Williams, Pedigrew, Terry.

Prisoners-Bergts Guthery, Casteen, Williamson, Corple Lum-den, Williamson, Williams; Privates laby, Spoon, Swing, Owens, Whitsel, R Whitsel, M Spoon, S Spoon, G Between Gov. Z. B. VANCE, of North Carolina, and appears inevitable, and that by an over earnest de-President Davis, on the subject of Negotiations for lapo, John Clapp, W Clapp, Jugle, B Isley, Fims, Mosby. Garnes, Garrett, G Garrett, Capps, C Capps, Waltham,

His Excellency. PRESIDENT DAVIS: the sources of discontent in North Carolina, I have abandon a policy of conciliation, and set them at defi concluded that it will be impossible to remove it, ex- once. In this course, trankly and firmly pursued, you Co. G-Killed-Sergt Fagan, Corpla Ledford, 1st Lieut cept by making some effort at negotiation with the would rally around you all that is best and noblest in enemy. The recent action of the Federal House of your State, and your triumph would be bloodless. If Representatives, though meaning very little, has greatly the contrary policy be adopted, I much fear you will excited the public hope that the northern mind is look- to driven to the use of force to repress treason. In ing towards peace. I am promised by all men who either event, however, be assured that you will have advocate this course, that if fair terms are rejected, it my cordial concurrence and assistance in main aining will tend greatly, to strengthen and intensify the war with you the honor, dignity and fair name of your feeling, and will rally all classes to a more cordial sup | State, and in your efforts to crush treason, whether inport of the Government. And, although our pesi ion cipient, as I believe it now to be, or more matured, as several occasions captured by the blockading squadron, is well known, as demanding only to be let alone, yet I believe, if not firmly met it will in our future inevita- was immediately engaged by the enterprising Manager it seems to me that for the sake of humanity, without | bly become having any weak or improper motives attributed to us. tions. In doing so we would keep conspicuously before the world a disclaimer of our responsibility for the His Excellency,

that you were probably not aware of the obstacles to the course you indicated, and without expressing an him in answering your letter to write suggestions as to the method of opening negotiations, and as to the terms

obstacles, I infer that you were not apprised by Mr

being listened to. No true citizen, no man who has our cause at heart can desire this, and the good people of North Carolina would be the last to approve of such an attempt, if aware of all the facts. So far from removing "sources merit, the condemnation of those true patriots who have freedom, equality and independence, which descended to posals cannot be made through envoys, because the

I cannot recall at this time one instance in which I

warfare which he is waging. I fear much from the tenor of the news I receive from North Carolina, that an attempt will be made by some bad men to inaugurate movements which must be

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Raleigh, N. C.

DIVISION, &c.

Heavy skirmishing began at daylight yesterday morning on the left, and continued without intermission till about

Heavy firing of artillery continues up to 11 o'clock. [THIRD DISPATCH.]

desperate contest signally repulsed them with a loss of between five and seven thousand. We captured between one wounded, and immense quantities of arms and accourre-

Skirmishing is still going on, the enemy's left gradually LATER FEOM GEN. JOHNSTON'S ARMY.

FROM THE UNITED ETATES AND EUROPE. NICHMOND, May 28th, 1864.

Since April 8th we have whipped two Yankee armies.

Banks' army is twenty thousand strong, in Alexandria. We have possession or ned river above and below, and heavy forces on each side. Col. Guillia, with a force of two hundred sharpshooters

Affairs in Northern Mexico are all quiet.

There was a considerable cavalry fight at Hall's Shop to 'ollow: "I say, you've got your organs, where's which will devastate its homes if the designs of these large torce of Yankie cavalry at first forced your monkeys? You left them behind, expecting to traitors be suffered to make head. I know that you the enemy back, but it is now supposed the enemy gave so as to cover and use the York River Railroad.